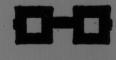
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TABERNACLE SERVICES.

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TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

To the Editor of The Times:
Sir,—It can do harm at this time, when new traffic regulations must be formed, to draw attention to any and all problems which seem to call for action. Unquestionably, all horse drawn vehicles, and bicycles on country roads after dark should carry a light. There can be no possible objection to this in view of the fact that what is fair for one class of traffic is fair for the others, and that it is principally for the increased safety of these drivers that the law will be made. They have such a law in England, why not in New Brunswick?

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This brings us to the next step in the campaign for safe and sane traffic regulations; and that is, the abolition of the obsolete rule that automobiles shall be equipped with "Dimmers" and use them. Concerning the degree of brilliance that should be permissible in motor car lights, there is a flat divergence in ideas of those persumably competent to discuss the matter. How to get enough light thrown on the road without subjecting drivers to the fatal glare is the nub of the matter.

Western traffic men, coming in contact with the country road problem more ofter and constantly than easterners, condemn the law that requires "dimmers." They find that lights weak enough to leave the approaching driver some degree of safety do no good because neither the oncoming chauffeur nor the one using "dimmers" can see anything in an event. In the East and in all large Citles the dim light is urged because, it is erroneously pointed out, no one needs to point a brilliant light on the streets since the streets are well paved and the curbs unmistakable.

may sue the municipality—and waste his money.

Non-glaring lenses are near the ideal. But the driving public has not been educated to the point of realizing that a brilliant light is not necessarily a tlaring one. Any amount of proparanda or campaign directed at "educating" the public to use non-glaring decices will do little good but the manuacturers of motor cars equip their amps today with non-glaring lenses approved by the various States and Provences on this continent. A list of these perventages on application to the National Autoobile Chamber of Commerce in De-

The police can be furnished with these lists and those who are driving today with glaring lights should be required to fit their cars with one or other of the approved Lenses. The cost would be less than \$5.00 per car.

To dim an automobile light on a country road on a dark, rainy or foggy night, is just asking for trouble. The lights would not be on the car in the first place if they were not needed for the operation of the car and the safety of other users of the highway.

Yours truly,

St. John Automobile Trade Association,

tion, J. ROYDEN THOMSON Secretary.

St. John, Oct. 19. "GOATS' BEARDS" ON THE WAY

Forty-Seven Bales of Them Pass Canal Bound North-New Generation Mys-tery.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Instead of the "bees' eyebrows" or the "lizards'

s already old fasmoned. Whatever al rising generation, the "goat's beard" is initiated as an advance fashion by no less official a publication than the Panama Canal Record, which ordinarily speaks of marlin spikes, garboard stakes, and ship chandleries. Witness the following official bulletin:

"An item in the cargo of the steamship Felix Taussig, passing through the canal on August 18 from Pacific to Atlantic ports of the United States, was forty-seven bales of goats' beards weighing 23,127 pounds. Another was twenty-one bales of human hair tumps weighing 10,497 pounds."

Since fashion announces the return of the pompadour, it necessarily means the return of the "rat" and that accounts for the human hair stumps, but the goats' beards remain a my tery.

TORONTO PLANS FOR AN
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Toronto, Oct. 20. — The name of
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